Six Mile.

Farmers are moving right on with their work, and several are moving to where they will make their homes for another year.

Wheat is looking very sorry in our section, but I think the warm weather we had a week or two ago will bring

One of my nighbors talks of killing his fine hog one of these cold him or I may not get my name in the pot.

Health is good in our locality at this writing. Mrs. L E. Mann was in Pickens,

Friday, on business. Mr. and Mrs Robert Mauldin vis

ited in Calhoun Saturday and Sunon their visit

Mr. Dock Newton, who lives at Norris side-track, buried his little child at Six Mile, Sunday.

Mr. B C. Mauldin, of the Stewart Friday.

Mrs. R W. Willimon, who has been very sick, we are glad to say is much better at this report.

Miss Essie Arnold visited her cousip, Miss Emma Hendricks.

Mr. R. E. Holcomb has moved to W. Garrett's house till be can aplete his new residence.

Miss Alma Mauldin, of Central, sited her sister, Mrs. R. H. Holcomb, Sunday.

Rev S. P. McCarty filled his appointment at Gap Hill, Sinday, and preached a most excellent sermon to an attentive audience,

Mr. R. P. Willi mon is having a new house put up on his faren.

Mr. and Mrs. J R: Davies are visiting in Anderson this week.

limon, Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Alexander, of Stewart, visited her daughier, Mrs. C. L. Wil

OLD RADELE.

Club in Pickens.

meeting was held at the home of Miss Lucia Folger, Thursday, 17th, and it was a great success. Miss Helen B ggs was elected president; Miss Miss Sawyer, first vice president; Bruce Bogge, second vice president; Eruest Folger, tressurer; J. P Carey, Jr., recording secretary. The second meeting was at the home of the president, Miss Helen Boggs. Everyone is pleased very much to have her as president of the club, for she is a true believer in the young people having a good time. The hospitality shown her friends at the meeting at her home was unexcelled. Last Thursday the club met with Miss Sarah Reid, and those who attended had a most delightful time. The object of the club is to give the young people of the town a good time. Those who at end the club play "Five hundred" and other games deemed suitable by the president. The members are Misses Helen Boggs, Bessie Ashmore, - Sawyer, El'za McDaniel, and Messrs. Ernest Folger, Bruce Boggs, Willie Bolt, Claude Thomaat the home of the president, Miss Helen Boggs, next Thursday.

Oliver May Build Canal Alone.

Panama canal resulted in the limination of Bange as a bidder and a conditional decision to award the contract to Wm, J. Oliver, of lose the trade. Knoxville, Tenn. Oliver and sing the lowest.

Farmers' Union Bureau of Information.

Communications intended for this depar Pendleton, South Carolina.

LOST.

On account of the abolition of mornings, and I will have to help bucket shops by law in several of the cotton States, four New York cotton exchanges have recently busted and another large cotton exchange that did a business of \$38,000 in 1905 per month, did a business of only \$5,000 per month in 1906.

Now, we we want every county day. They report a fine time while in South Carolina to call a meeting course they should be wined out of the coin. I have had this trick workcotton exchange in this State. Both these are in league together neighborhood, was in our little burg to rob the South of her profits in has cost the South more than the her cotton crops.

CORPORATION WON OUT.

until after the long staple cotton doers out. "Nuff sed" growers of South Georgia and South Carolina and others got to- A \$ 4,000,000 Fire in New York City. advance of from 5 to 5 1-2c per la lway adjoining. pound. All this was the result of the strong determination and coton growers.

by the growers should point out a \$1,000,000 precedent to guide other cotton growers, who could easily have gotten 12c per pound for all good The "Auf Weiderschen Club" has middling cotton this year just as been recently organized by the young easy as the long staple growers got people of Pickens. This club meets their prices. We are feeling good every Thursday night. The first over the success of our long staple cotton growers.

> The lien law is an arm of the New York Cotton Exchange and in turn the New York Cotton Ex. change holds the mortgaged cotton farmer in leash, as the hunter holds his hounds.

Knock out of the South the lien aw and the New York Cotton Exchange shops, then cotton growing and cotton marketing can be placed in the hands of intelligent men, which will make it easy to conduct the whole cotton business in a business-like way to the greatest interest and profit of the whole

Mr. Hedden, a noted banker of Atlanta, in his address before the Bankers' Association at St. Louis, said in part as follows:

"British capitalists furnish New York agents with money to lend to Southern merchants to advance Sarah Reid, Katie Finley, - Bright, supplies to Southern farmers. The farmers produce the cotton, and Boggs, Christie Robinson, Julius before it was harvested the mortgage that rested upon it, from son, J. P. Carey, Jr., Wayne Maul- the time the seed went into the din. The not meeting will be held ground, was hurrying it on to the Britishers who furnished the

money for its production." Cotton farmers about this time of the year may look out for that Washington, Jan, 27 - A White annual notice through the papers House conference this ening over about England, Germany; France the bide for the construction of the and other countries going into producing their own cotton, which puts Southern cotton growers on notice to plant more cotton or

Bangs bid together, their offer THE SOUTH SHOULD PLANT less liens on crops and fewer gam-

bling houses and cotton exchanges and inaugurate more corn congresses and fine stock shows.

Rock Hill's manly and plucky mayor, Mr. Roddey, says:

"The New York Cotton Exchange is not only a great fraud the only 'bunco' game allowed in the United States, where a man! pretends to sell something at d m t allow his customer to know what he is buying. It is practically the same as going in to a store and in the center of a circle of passengers scying he will buy a suit of clothes, bases \$20, but at the same time the seller not even allowing \$3.75 suit or a \$50 one. The nerve f it and the ignorance of the South so Gue quite disgusting. Of

st once of farmers and others and existence or the Louisiana State on neaver to knowing how it is of the trees is toppled over. The chop demand that our present Legisla- lottery, gambling houses and all ture abolish both the lien law and bunco games be allowed. It is indeed a pleasure to see the South becoming educated, for this curse Civil war."

People don't pay \$90,000 for a In early fall myself and other seat in the New York Cotton Exlong staple cotton growers tried change for the fun of it. This fact the mills and buyers to sell our should be reason enough for any of the Kings section, Saturday and cotton, but could not get our prices legislators to vote all such evil-

gether and agreed to hold until New York, Jan. 28 -Liss entifair prices could be had. Before mated at nearly \$4,000,000 resulted this meeting was held some got from a fire that surted just before tired, some selling at 10 1-2 and midnight to night, burning out the some at 11 cents. Some of the garage of the New York Transportamills in the early season claimed tion C . at Eighth avenue and West that they could not use our cotton. Forty night street and damaged the but are now glad to get it at an street car barns of the New York City

A rotary charging plant for electric vehicles, said by the company to have operation with the long staple cot. been recently installed at a cost of \$3,000,000, was ruined in the garage, This gain of \$25 per hale brought as well as 100 automobiles owned by about by intelligent co-operation private parties and considered worth

> Pickens, S C, Jan 29, 1907-To the readers of The Pickens Sentinel Journal: Have you ever thought seriously about the education of the hairs, which penetrase the skin deeper masses of the people now in the

Before the Civil War the negro was not even allowed to look an a book, now the cry is "educate tim ' I believe all should have some eduoation, but this is a serious matter The white children are in the cotton fields, or corn fields, or mill, or some other employment while the negro is in the schoolt-ouse all the time. You don't see a one new in the field hoeing, or picking cotton, or doing any work. They are going to school, and the government is paving for their education, while the white ones are not in it at all.

It does seem to me that our law. makers have no good common horse seure, or they would see where we ere drifting. Now look at Ben Tulman in Congress, nay on Ronder 18 for discharging those negro soldiere, when all the guilty ones ought not only to have their commission taken from them, but they ought to be put in the penitentiary for twenty years, and the others who would not swear against them for life. And for all this Ben Tillman is raising a "hull a bulloo" of it J LOOPER.

"The Woman In White."

In a letter to Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins intimated the fact that the great work upon which he had devoted so much time was finished, but that the finding of a suitable title had occasloned him much trouble. Eventually, feeling somewhat run down in health, he left London for Broadstairs, a resort which was a favorite with both Dickens and Collins. While lying on the cliff in a meditative mood one bright morning his eyes suddenly riveted themselves on the white lighthouse which stood boldly out in the foreground under the dazzling rays of the midday sun. As he gazed Collins in a semiconscious manner addressed himself in a whisper to the lighthouse. "You are as stiff and as stately as my white woman," said he. White woman! White wo-the woman in white. Eurekal I have got it!" And so the book was given this curiously luspired title,

ORIENTAL JUGGLERS.

Performed by Chinese and Bast ladian Magicians.

"During a trip through the far east I was much impressed with the wonderful feats performed by some of the Chinese and Indian jugglers and sleight of hand artists," said a Chicago man the other day, "In Ameribut a great farce on its face, and can theaters we see some skillful work along these lines, but the performer is usually at a considerable distance from the spectators and could employ many aids that the orlentals do not use

"I have seen Chinese and Indian magicians come on board a ship and perform tricks that are little short of marvelous. For instance, one of the Chinese would ask a spectator to place a coin in the latter's hand. The you to know whether you receive a Chinaman would close the fingers one after another over the piece of money the closed fist of his "subject." would lone than ... was the first time.

an Indian magi-"Then I have seva clan come out on deck. of moment and then remove the cloth to disclose a living plant a foot or more form baggy sleeves in which a plane might almost be concealed, but have bare arms. There is said to be a clan of jugglers, among whom the secrets of the craft are jealously preserved and handed down from father to son." Detroit Free Press.

DRESSED SEALSKIN.

Way This Beautiful Fur

If a lady's sealskin jacket be compared with the coarse, hard or drysalted sealskin as imported, or, still better, with the cout of the living fur seals, one is struck with the vast difference between them.

Passing our fingers among the hairs of the cat or dog, we may notice fine short hairs at the roots of the longer, coarser general covering of the animal. This is se called under fur. But in the greater number of these animals the short haars are so few and often so fine us to be, comparatively speaking, lost sight of among what to our eyes constitutes the cout.

The operation which the skin undergoes to bring out, so to say, the fur, may be briefly described as follows:

The swin, after being washed to rid it of grease and so forth, is laid flat on the stretch, flesh side ap. A flat knife is then passed across the fiesh substance, thinning it to a very considerable extent. In dolog this, the blade severs the roots of the long strong than do the soft delle the fur. The rough trairs are then got rid of while the fur cetains its hold.

A variety of subsidiary manipulations, is which the post is softened and preserved, are next pone through, and then the fur undergoes a process of dyeing which produces that deep uniform first so well known and admired.

Von Bulow's Rebuke.

It so happened that awo ladies were making their way to their seats at the very moment Von Bullow finished his Introduction of the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetic." This so irritated him that he purposely commenced the allegro at such an absurdly slow pace as to make the quavers in the trass correspond exactly to the time of the ladles' footsteps. As may be imagined, they felt on thorns and hurried on an fact as they could, while Von Bulow accelerated his tempo in sympathy with their increasing pace. Bernett's Musical Reminiscences.

Debt Owed to Antiquity. Are we indebted to antiquity? You immensely. It is the labor, the experience, even the failures of ancestors, that have placed us where we are. We still repeat many of their mistaken experiments which they thought wise. It was tentative effort with them, though mistaken, and they did the best they knew. But, on the whole, the world in doing well. Its chief debt to antiquity is in the lessons it has learned through which it avoids or may avoid repetition of old errors and absurdities .- Portland

A Diplomat.

Oregonian.

Mrs. Climber-My dear, Mrs. Highup has had her portrait painted by a celebrated artist, and I haven't a thing but a common, ordinary, everyday photograph to show. Husband (a wise man)-The idea of advertising to the world that her complexion is so bad that it won't stand the camera! Mrs. Climber-Well, that's true.

He Might Succeed.

Professional Humorist -- Wit should never seem forced. Now, I never try to be funny. His Vis-a-vis-Oh, but you should, Mr. Woodshine! One never knows what one can do till one tries.

Building character is far more inportant than building castles.-Tanarao

TREED AND NETTED.

The Way Hunters Capture the Orang Outning Alive.

Trapping the smaller members of the monkey family is a comparatively easy matter, but the hunter who wishes to secure live specimens of the orang outang cannot have recourse to the usual methods and has to employ a laborious process. The process is based upon the fact that the orangs have a liking for certain trees and frequent these to the exclusion of other nearby growths. They seem to regard them as a sanctuary and flee to them in time of danger. Ascertaining a tree partichis quarry to its branches; then while his beaters keep up a din for the purpose of preventing an attempt at escape the natives are set to work to chop at the trees within a radius of fifty feet all about the simian fortress and then, by passing his hands over No trunk is cut completely through but is left with just enough fiber to In some mysterious, manner extract hold the tree in position. This work le quickly accomplished with the large plug has been so done that the falling tree carries with it its neighbor, and in place a small the twinkling of an eye the trees with ittle water in a radius of fifty feet from the mark over it, cover with a small cloth the ground, leaving or getting away through their leafy of escape. The remainder of high. These fellows do not wear long, avenues as simply consists of chopping the process? The refuge and throwing down the tree of the orangs, in which nets over the escapily tangled in their they soon become enral mbrange. efforts to throw off the incultations at-

TRICKS IN ARITHMETIC.

Subtract 45 From 45 and Have 45 as a Remainder.

If you were asked to subtract 45 from 45 and have 45 as a remainder, you would be likely to say that the proposition is either a "catch" or an impossibility. But here it is, set down in plain figures, and you will find that it is neither one nor the other:

9 6 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 8 6 4 1 9 7 5 3 2

Here, you see, are the nine digits from 9 to 1 written down in that order, and below them are the same digits from left to right, and you will see that each line makes 45, and you will find that the remainder—the third line-adds up 45.

Another little exercise is to set down the following fifteen figures and then see if you can use six of them in such a way as to make a total of 21:

One way of doing it is to take the two 7's, one 5 and one 1, which make four figures, footing up 20, and then to se two other figures as a fraction to represent one. For example, 7 plus 7 plus 5 plus 1 plus 3-3 équals 21,—Baltimore Sun.

The Books of Aucient Rome. In the time of Augustus Caesar asoks in the form of papyrus rolls, copied by overworked and underpaid staves from the authors' original manuscrips, were abundant and astonistaingly cheap. Horace hints in one of his episties that his works were being plrated and sold so cheap that they were getting into the hands of the rabble and becoming schoolbooks. Martial, in one of his epigrams, says that a copy of his Thirteenth-book may be sought for 4 nummi (about 15 cents), and that if Tryphon, the bookseller, should sell it at 2 nummi he would still get a profit. Both, Herace and Martial convey the idea that their publishers occasionally put out larger editions than could be sold. In the matter of editions de luxe, Martini writes that a volume of his epigrams "polished with pumice stone and incased in purple may be bought at Atrectus' for 5 denarii" (about 80 cents).-New York American.

Mis Tribute to Temperance. The temperance reformer was justly proud of having converted the biggest drunkard in the little Scotch town and induced him-he was the local gravedigger-to get up on the platform and testify. This is how he did it: "My friends," he said, "I never thocht to stand upon this platform with the provost on one side of me and the toon clerk on the ither side of me. I never thocht to tell ye that for a whole month I havena' touchell a drap of anything. I've saved enough to buy me a braw oak coffin wi' brass handles and brass nails-and if I'm a tectotaler for anither month I shall be wantin' it!"

Parrot Ple.

Parrot ple is one of the delicacies over which visitors to Australia rave. As the fruit season opens the parrots and parrakeets come by thousands, like locusts, and, settling on the trees, feed upon the fruit until nothing but the stones is left behind. They are shot while gorging themselves. The flesh, though very dark, is said to be dellclous in flavor and almost to taste of the cherries, peaches and plums on which the birds have fed. They are said to be more succulent than pigeons and altogether superior to the palate,

Monster War Deg for Uncle Sam.

Washington, Jan. 21,-An appropriation of about \$95,000,900 is provided for in the naval appropriation bill agreed upon to-day by the house committee on naval affairs. The bill provides for an additional battleship of the type agreed upon in the naval appropriation bill of last year. It also makes provision for two torpedo boat destroyers and appropriates \$2,000,000 for submarines. This \$2,000,000 is additional to the \$1.000,000 for submarines provided in the bill last year which has not yet been expended. Provision is made for about 3,000 additional sailors and 900 additional marines.

The new battleship provided for n the bill is to be a sister ship of be monster authorized by Congress last year, which the bill required should be "a first-class basleship, carrying as heavy armor and as powerful armament as any known vessel of its class, to have the highest practicable speed and greatest practicable radius of aption." The cost of the new battleship is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Son of Carolina Again to Front.

Batesburg (S. C.) special to A dumbia State says:

the Col Batesburg friends of Mr. "The Later are glad to know Lee C Gul, been so successful. Mr. Gunter is of the Oliver-Gunter company, contractors home office at Knoxville, Tonn. Mr. Gunter only recently went to Panama to look over the matter of making a bid on building the Panama canal. On his return to the United States Mr. Gunter put in his bid, and the latest advices from Mr. Gunter to his father Capt. U. X. Gunter, state that he

"While Mr. Gunter is a member of the Oliver-Gunter company he will personally superintend the work of excavation.

bas landed the job.

"The State's correspondent notes in a recent issue of an Atlanta newspaper that, true to its farfamed proclivity to claim everything in sight, Atlanta claims Mr. Gunter as an Atlanta production but Mr. Gunter is distinctively a Batesburg bay, having been born and reared here.

"Batesbug is proud of Mr. Gunter proud that a Batesburg man and a South Carolinian will have the honor of building the Pahama

"Mr. Gunter is a brother of the late Mr. U. X. Gunter, Jr., who was Attorney-General of South arolina.":

An Editor's Appeal.

My friend, help the editor in his wild-eyed search for news. When your friends come to see you, th you are not ashamed of it, tell him, when your wife gives a tea party, if you have recovered from the effects of the gossip, drop in with the news; when a baby arrives fill your pockets with cigars and call; if you go to a party steal some of the good things and leave 'em with the item in our sanctum; if your wife licks you come in and let us see your scars and tender sympathy through the paper; is your mother-in-law has died don's be bashful about it; give in all the commonplace news. In short, what ever makes you proud, sad, lonesome or glad, submit it to our 24-karat wisdom and see our matted locks part and stand on end with gratitude which will pour pere like moisture from the dew-bespringled earth - Hickory Democrat.